Sparkling Catawba Springs.

The editor of the Salisbury Old North State is enjoying himself at these delight ful Springs. He represents the Tournament on the 20th inst. as most successful. The Knight of Lincoln, Mr. S. McBee, was the successful rider, crowning the beautiful Miss E. M. Walker, of Richmond, Va. Mr. Charles Fisher, of Guilford, selected Miss Celia Moore, of New Berne, as First Maid of Honor. Miss Tente Glenn, or Yadkin, was chosen Second Maid by Mr G. L. Phifer, of Lincoln, and Miss Jane McBee wore the colors of the other suc cessful Knight, Mr. A. H. Boyden, of Salisbury. The Coronation and Ball was a grand affair. A masked and fancy ball took place on the night of the 27th. envy our friends who are enjoying the gayeties and comforts provided by that prince of hosts-Col. Wyatt.

Is It War?

Every day something new crops out in dicating with unerring certainty the design of the Radical party, to wit : to retain pos session of power at all hazards. Fraud force and corruption are used indifferently, either singly or jointly, as may best serve the turn. Our readers will remember that the following extract from the Act of Congress was recently published by the Secretary of War for the guidance of all concerned:

Be it enacted. That all militia forces now or ganized or in service in either of the States of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas, be forthwith disbanded, and that the further organ .zation and arming, or any part thereof, is hereby prohibited, under any circumstances whatever, intil the same shall be authorized by Congress.

26th, that Gov. Holden intends "promptly | the State in 1832. While Governor he was to carry into execution the militia law enacted by the Legislature. He regards the 1835 to revise the Constitution of the State. recent letter of Gen. Schofield, Secretary and in the same year he was elected Presiof War, as construed by the opposition in | dent of the University. In 1826 he marthis State, as having no applicability to ried Eleanor H., fourth daughter of Wil-North Carolina."

" The books, papers and correspondence of the League are in perfect order, and we are happy from a personal examination of the official records, to be able to assure our friends that although the operations of the order are conducted noislessly and without any parade or display, that there are about seventy thousand enrolled members, under a perfect system of organization, extending from the Eastern to the Western boundaries of the State, and from Virginia to the South

plainer. There is already a body of seventy | burdens would become greater than could thousand Radicals under a perfect system | be borne-mount beggars on horseback and of organization, a portion of whom, at least, they would be sure to ride their steeds to Governor Holden intends to convert into death. But we were not prepared to beavowed volunteer military organizations lieve that any one would openly propose and detailed militia under the provisions and advocate the taxation of real estate to of the late Military bill, in open violation such an extent as to compel its sacrifice for of the plain letter and spirit of an act of the avowed purpose of effecting its partithat very Congress from which "Gov- tion and division among the landless. But The transfer of the personal estate is to be simply nonsense to talk of liberty, when party" torments your weary brain. ernor" Holden and the government he rep- in this we were mistaken. The adventurresents derives all its authority. If Presi- ers who preside over the Standard newspadent Johnson sees that the act of Congress per, having grown fat from the drippings is executed, and Governor Holden persists of the State Treasury during the few in his determination to disobey that act, a months they have been public printers, collision is unavoidable. The persistence are now demanding that our people shall and malignity with which the Radical party be further robbed for their own benefit urged the impeachment, conviction and and that of their party friends. In lookdeposition of President Johnson for not ing out for their "pals," they show at least complying with the provisions of an act of that "honor among thieves" is not al-Congress which he regarded as unconstitu- together a myth. While enjoying a fat job tional, and the emphatic endorsement of the | themselves, being willing to provide for action of his party by Governor Holden, estop the party and estop Governor Hol- that which characterizes most of the politden from assuming the power to decide ical vultures who have seized upon poor upon the constitutionality of any act which old North Carolina and are battening upon has the forms of the law. The Secretary her careass. of War, by direction of the President, has officially published an act of Congress ex- order of Holden, and such tools as Smith, pressly prohibiting the organization of any of the North Carolina Railroad, and Stanmilitia force in North Carolina under any ly, of the Atlantic Railroad, to give office and circumstances whatever. The organ of the employment to none but partisans, that the Governor of North Carolina declares that Democrats and Conservatives of the State no regard will be paid to this prohibition, have openly declared that they will give and in the same issue, as if by way of inso- preference, in all branches of business and lent boast, announces that the Leagues labor, to their party friends. The result have seventy thousand enrolled members being that the rule works both ways very under a perfect system of organization. well, only a little more so against them, these All this has very much the appearance of men now seek by threats and intimidation an open defiance and threat of appeal to to deter our property holders from workarms. And these are the people and this ing for their own interests. Here is the the party that say "let us have peace." plan proposed by the Standard: As we have said before, we are in perilous times. We are unorganized, unarmed and called at once. Let them make out a list of all edly thoroughly organized, and we believe, to a great extent, armed. Situated as we are, it becomes us to act with very great prudence and very great circumspection.

We are not ready, and will not be ready, with either arms or organizations, to meet force by force. A collision will be fatal to us. Nothing short of the most necessary defence of the persons and property of ourselves and families can justify any resistance. We must be prudent in speech and in deed, sparing of words and sparing of blows. The importance of this line of conduct is so great that we feel we cannot too often urge it upon our people. As far as may lay in our power, we ought to make provision for our necessary self-defence. but at the same time let every Conservative and Democrat in the State make an implicit and scrupulous observance of the law the rule of his action.

Let every one remember that it is a part of the Radical policy to provoke affrays and create disturbances in the South. The election of SEYMOUR and BLAIR is becoming every day more certain, and with it the day of our political redemption. Till then let us endure, with what patience we may, all the ills that press down so heavily upon us.

Duplin County.

We publish this morning pretty full extracts from the able speech of Col. W. A. AL-LEN, before the Seymour and Blair Club of Kenansville. Our readers will find it brimfull of sound sense and solid argument .- time to canvassing that section and is ing much good in arousing the people. Duplin will exceed herself (and we can pay

HON, DAVID L. SWAIN.

The telegram of yesterday brought to us the sad intelligence of the death of this venerable man. As a citizen, we lament the loss of a distinguished man whom the State has delighted to honor for more than forty years; as a North Carolinian, we deplore the loss of a devoted son who, by his patient, untiring and intelligent research, had done more than any other man to reflect light and lustre upon the early days of our State; as a pupil, we beg leave to mingle our tears with those of the bereaved family of our honored preceptor.

The record of the life of such a man cannot be compressed into the short space our columns afford. As a statesman, as a jurist, as an instructor of youth, his history for forty years is the history of North Carolina. A man of rare talents, of large experience, of acute and extended observation, and a most wonderfully retentive memory, we know not when we shall look upon his like again. Possessed of more material, and endowed with more fitness in every respect for the task, his untimely death defeats one of the most cherished objects of his life, a just and authentic history of the State.

DAVID LOWRY SWAIN, was born in Buncombe county, 4th January, 1801, and educated at Newton Academy in Ashville and at Chapel Hill. He studied law with Judge Taylor in Raleigh, who predicted from the industry of his pupil, his indomitable, persevering and searching mind, the eminence he afterwards attained. He was admitted to the bar in 1823, and was elected to the Legislature in 1824, 1825 and 1826. In 1827 he was elected Solicitor for the Edenton District, which he resigned after riding one circuit. He was again elected to Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, the Legislature in 1828 and 1829, and in 1830 a member of the Board of Internal Improvements. In the same year he was elected Judge of the Superior Courts which We published from the Standard, of the he resigned on being elected Governor of elected a member of the Convention of liam White, late Secretary of State of North The same paper also speaks thus of the Carolina, and grand daughter of Governor RICHARD CASWELL.—Daily Journal, 29th.

Confiscation.

We had supposed that with the death of Thad. Stevens, all schemes of confiscation. even "mild confiscation," were ended .-To be sure we felt, and have so stated, that when property was to be taxed by the repre-Words cannot make the matter any sentatives of mendicants and paupers, the others, is at least a more liberal spirit than

It is well known that in response to the

"Whenever the Republicans have control of a county, let a meeting of the commissioners be lect a site of sufficient dimensions for a village of from five to fifteen hundred colored paupers as the case may be. The work itself will give employment to a considerable number of persons and some time will be required to complete it .-Then let the county paupers be moved in and be provided with houses and food at the expense of those who have made them paupers. Let the tax be so laid as to effect only the large land holder. Not one in twenty ownes any land at all and the large land holders are much rarer. This tax will fall lightly upon the great mass of the people, while the oppressive landholder will be compelled money to pay the taxes. And in addition to this, let the Legislature deprive these exacting tyrants to pay their debts. Pass their lands under the Sheriffs' hammer and give the poor a chance to

appeal to the landless by this party of proper for us to do. peace against the few, the "one in twenty," who may own land. Here is an alluring temptation to the poor-a wicked, shameless, lawless, revolutionary scheme to own part as we may be able to take in make good the Radical promise of "forty furtherance thereof and obedience thereto. whom they have cajoled into their party to act efficiently in obedience to the lawful under this tempting offer. This damning authorities for the protection of ourselves negroes in certain sections of this State to do so. The Radicals are thoroughly the worst of pests, and farming attended organized, and they do not hesitate to with the greatest of risks. Says this de- avow it. Of the nature of their purpose lectable sheet in this connection, "Of there can be no doubt. It is human nakept under lock and key."

with their wicked designs.

Self-Defence.

The course of moderation and prudence pursued by the Conservative and Democratic people of North Carolina is beginning to have its effect. The assurance that each mail brings of the triumphant election of SEYMOUR and BLAIR, and the knowledge that with that election ends the reign, if not the residence, of carpet-baggers and scalawags in this State, make the Radicals resort to every measure, no matter how desperate or how pernicious in its consethem. Among the many causes producing the mighty revolution in the sentiments of the Northern people, not the least potent is the peaceful and quiet demeanor of the Southern people under circumstances so well calculated to excite riot and disturbance, and the respect and regard paid by them to laws in the highest degree unconstitutional, odious and tyrannical. This incontrovertible evidence of the condition of the Southern mind, though for a long while withheld from the Northern people has at last been laid before them, and the result is the great reaction we see going on, and which threatens the entire destruction of the Radical party. The Radicals know full well the condition they are in and the causes thereof, and hence their constant and continuous efforts to create disturbances by every means in their power. For this purpose they have been and still are instilling into the willing mind of the poor ignorant negro a mortal hatred for his old master, in the hope that this hate will bear its legitimate fruit in deeds of violence and lawlessness that will provoke acts of retaliation on the part of the whites that may be tortured into, and misrepresented as, an evidence of hostility on our part, both to the negro and to the Federal Government.

For some time the general outline only of their scheme was to be gathered from their public avowals. Now, however, time they do not hesitate to specify the details of their plan for bringing about a collision ard for dispossessing the land-holders of their lands for the benefit of the negroes. effected in the mode indicated in the following extract from the Standard article above referred to :

The law of self preservation must necessarily be obeyed. * * * * Of course it is not to be supposed that men and women and children will starve to death while corn is still standing in the fields and while hogs and cattle are not kept under lock and key. But these are matters of minor importance and are to be expected, however much the necessity may be deplored.

sure, at least in our section of the State. The negro is not only instigated to commit that it is no crime. "But these are matters of minor importance and are to be expected, however much the necessity may be deplored.' It is sad to think that the organ of a government party in North Carolina should publicly avow that the larceny of corn, hogs and cattle is a matter of minor importance and to be expected, and should have words of regret, not for the commission of the crime, but only for the assumed necessity for it.

upon the morality of the action of the Radical party. We propose to deal only with the result of that action, to wit: a collision between the whites and blacks. It not to be presumed that one man will under lock and key or not. Every man rogues, being taught that larceny is a matter of the benefits of the stay law and compel them murder, if necessary, and on the other of honest men for the defence of themselves and their property-in other words, war. This, then, is their plan to accomplish the These being the facts of the case, it well

authorities, and from such action on our course it is not to be supposed that men ture, depraved human nature, for the and women and children will starve to strong to attack the weak. Men are so death while corn is still standing in the constituted that while strength and power and feebleness invite attack and aggres-Do these strangers suppose by such sion. Our only hope, then, is by a show of

Will such measures unite the sympathies ing our own efforts, to command the respect reconstruction measures of President Johnof our people? Can such advice be at- and fear of the Radicals. They must be tended with good results? Do they not made to know that while we intend to preher no higher compliment) in the next know that their scheme of getting posses- serve a scrupulous regard for law, for order sion of our lands, as illegal as it is criminal, and for peace; that while we intend to prowill and must bring trouble? Nay, is not voke no disturbance, to create no riot, and, this very thing, next to a selfish desire to while we do not intend to allow ourselves fill their own pockets, the consummation to give way to that righteous indignation most devoutly wished? This proposed and just resentment which the oppressions general theft, under the forms of law, of under which we live so naturally excite, the lands of our people is in keeping with we yet do intend to defend our lives and the character of men who now rule North our property, and that we do not intend to Carolina to her shame and disgrace. But sit supinely by and allow ourselves, our their hatred of the virtue, intelligence, wives and our children to be murdered or courage and truth of our noble people, outraged, or to see their bread taken, either which makes an impassable gulf between by fraud or force, from their hands. We them, cannot carry into practical operation must meet organization with organization. their diabolical and criminal wish to rob We cannot set about the work too soon. us of our property. We have never doubted It is idle to pursue any other course. It is that their wicked hearts encompassed the folly to hope anything from Radical jusconfiscation of our property and the de- tice or Radical generosity. Our only apstruction of our lives, but we have yet to peal is to Radical fear. Let us organize actly where you were in '61, if you say think their craven natures will keep pace ourselves at once into such unions as may yes. be deemed best fitted to aid and further such measures as the Federal Government may take for our protection.

Anson County.

This gallant county is making arrangements to have a full representation in the Fayetteville District Convention. We are glad to see the enthusiasm of the people. Congress by the citizens of his county. Col. Bennerr would do honor to any District. As a citizen and soldier he has dising the appointments of Col. Dockery.

Correspondence of the Journal.

The Solon of Richmond Hill_His " Letter to the Conservative Party "_Chief Justiceship versus Patriotism-Alarmed at the Condition of the Country_A War of Races_Violent Politicians_Sophistry not Logic-The Moral Prodigal-The Standard Expatiates -The Veil Falls-The "Medicine-man" Exposed,

Dear Journal: Heretofore, the gentleman who has doffed the ermine and pub lished for our special benefit and editication, claims rarely to have "been before prodigies. Which? Is the Solon of Richthe people," and, that he "never was a mond Hill a prodigal or a prodigy? politician." The truth of this is evident. or else he would have never given publication to a letter which will stamp him for aye as a man who has barrered his counry and his countrymen for the emoluments and dignity of a high judicial office. He says he was nominated by both parties .-Very well. We all know that. Let us ask of the ENEMIES of our State gaining the vantage, we won the glorious contest, and maintained our rights inalienable, thus rebuking the partisan Congress—would you not have equally accepted, at our hands, the Chief Justiceship? You certainly would. Therefore, in the present campaign, would you remain silent, or would you come out and give the lie to the party that elected you, join hands with our better opponents (consequently yours), and endeavor to bugbear us with the silly assertion that we are again drifting into a presses and the emergency is great, and civil war? These questions are for your conscience. In the mind of every member of the Conservative party, which you so modestly lecture, the sequence of your between the races. We commented yes- action in the premises is as certain as the terday upon the proposition of the Stand- needle when it turns bobs to the pole. In these degenerate days chice is a great in-To get it our acts are very often

which makes him the slave of "Obeying his own soul's necessity?" To barter everything for title? To make himself a man of many fears, a more than granny—a dastard? The itching palm is a baleful stumbling block, and when the lustre of a great name, in its specialete, stoops to The transfer of each species of property that, its brilliancy is gone; it is dimmed is quite complete and is no half way mea- forever. Its charm is powerless. It may the Pharisee, the Saddusee, and the Solon upper end of this county, was destroyed wield the sickle which sweeps the wealth, the honor, the peace and the prosperity of our country unto the pestiferous pool of the crime of larceny, but is plainly taught Radical putrescence, but it will never be esteemed as a virtue; it will never hold a place among the high, the sterling patriots who are now striving to beat back the dark billows of Radical rage and dishonor. They think the best office for them is to struggle for their country's honor, and her glory .-

wise, and we accept men's actions. They are worthy to be called the sons of a Marcus Cato, foes to tyrants. You have proclaimed for Grant and Colfax, who repesent the party that has kept our country in turmoil, in insecurity, and that has robbed us of all civil and political liberty. But it is not our purpose to comment | They say still in all the fire of purpose-

You may think the same. You write other-

Rise, fellow-men! our country yet remains!

"I am alarmed at the condition of country." We are all alarmed, and we allow another, whether white or black, to the sea dire destruction is sweeping over have cause to be. From her mountains to steal with impunity either his corn, hogs her. Her condition appals us. The thunor cattle, whether standing in the field or derbolts of the INFAMOUS are prostrating her, preying on her very vitals. She cries consequently powerless, surrounded by a the colored stone-masons, brick-layers, plasterers, painters and carpenters. Then let them sewho has a pound of meat or bushel of corn runs not at "black Hecate's summons." will be obliged to arm himself to defend Her gashes are too deep, her chalice too his property, and when this is done, the poisoned, to again to call to arms. She needs not the drum, nor the trumpet, nor of minor importance and to be expected, "who writes himself Governor" promises. and being unable to see any difference, in The Judge cannot see this which is present, a moral point of view, between larceny but he can see the arcana of the future, with arms and larceny without arms, will and exclaims, "another civil war!" Yes, he can ride over the "war clouds" that at once proceed to arm themselves. The are floating thickly about us, but they to throw his broad acres upon the market to raise next step will be the banding together of are radical. He sees nothing but the rogues on the one side for robbery and prospective "war clouds" Democratic! O reason, how perverted! How wide, O conscience, art thou! You see no violence when thou art concerned! Brooding fear! A clear conscience knows no fear. Innocence is a shield against all danger. confiscation of our lands. Here is a base behooves us to maturely consider what it is The war of races is a myth. It is the Radical "wolf, wolf." With the success of a speech of great earnestness and abiliof the Conservative party the "war" will ty, he reviewed the state of public affairs, Situated as we are, we can expect secu- be less than it is even now. There will be and most emphatically declared that "a rerity and safety only from the Federal no gens de arme made up of a gens de pen, lief from the unconstitutional oppression such as is now the terror of the land .-The bloody instructions of the upstarts, upon the election of Seymour and Blair. the negrogogues-scalawags and carpet- He pronounced Seymour to be, in his opinbaggers, mossy-backs and mudsills-will be acres and a mule" to the poor negroes All that we can do is to prepare ourselves cast aside for the more civilizing, human- States, one who seemed fally to compreizing code-of Liberty, cf Justice, of Honor, and of Law. The "violent politicians, properly so called, will not be advice follows an excuse and justification of and property. We have not only the right found in the ranks of Conservatism. Those the frequent larcenies which have made the to do so, but, in our opinion, it is our duty are exclusively in that party which breathes destruction and desolation broadcast. Their threats are made in the most indecent, inflammatory harangues, and to men who are very little under the control of a cool reasoning faculty. The great Vance will be ever not to approve and adopt." the advance in free and liberal political discussion. We follow the lead of no violent politician. We follow the enunciation of those principles for which life is worth the fields, and while hogs and cattle are not compel respect and deference, weakness living, and which alone can ensure us a sweet and lasting social and political peace. of duty, no matter what be the specious

son, and the negroes are still slaves!"

The measures of President Johnson were those of President Lincoln. The Senate and even the House concurred in them. and they would concur in them still if they had but the manliness to resist the leadership of a couple of fanatics, Sumner and Stevens. The will of the party surmounted everything. A lever was needed in the South to unbalance the Democratic Northern majority. That lever was made, and it is now used, despite every remonstrance both from the Conservatives and the Republicans. The Radicals had their hand on power. The peaceable tendency of the opposition would not, and will not, resort o any warlike movement. It will be left to the people of the nation to decide this vexata res. If they decide the reconstruction measures of Congress unconstitutional and void, who will resist? The people have that power. Do you deny? If they therefore pronounce in favor of Democracy, will the Radical party wage war on its will? Hold on! You will get yourself ex-Certainly four million of colored men

will not resist. Vain was the resist

ance of the South, with all her brilliant intellect and genius! Vain, vain, vain would be their resistence, even though led by the few dim lights of the renegades! But there will be no necessity for any such flimsy plea, for any such vote-catcher. -The white men of the South will do their duty to the men of color. We will do it in the Constitution, and not extra the Constitution. The sequence of a bloody war We notice that Col. R. T. Bennett has led to the liberation of the slaves. Linbeen brought forward as a candidate for coln proclaimed them free. At the close of the war the Southern States in Legislature assembled acquiesced in that proclamation. Slavery was dead. Resurrection was impossible. President Johnson had quences, to avert the destiny that awaits tinguished himself. Col. R. is now meet- nothing to do with the matter. The negroes are no longer slaves, and never will be, unless they be slaves to that party which tramples on all right, private and The great Commoner, so-called, and so far as its Worcester's rendering, very true, was the only one who publicly declared that he and his party were working unconstitutionally. We are no lawyer, but we profess to have brains enough to see the illogical reasoning of the Chief Justice. His 20,000 votes clear majority will have very litte to say if Seymour carry the

North and Northwest. Some of us are, perhaps, moral prodi gals. But we are not known until defined. Besides prodigals there are things called

leges of a child, until he atones, and is re-

conciled to his parents?" Et tu Brute! - Atonement! Lashed into poverty, plundered, probed, proscribed. persecuted, buffetted, tread and spat up-Atonement! Reconciled to parents! Who are they? The dicals. Forbid his honor a question ad hominem. Instead | else can they be, if, in the language of the Chief Justice, the son—who I suppose he means to represent the Conservative element in this State—is not reconciled to his parents, and, if reconciled, receive those rights and privileges to which he is entitled? Then we have rights and privile become reconciled to the Radical family !-Hurry up, boys, and get your toes scorched! Drink in the boon offered you. Drink deeply or it will not "stick!"

> The Standard calls the Judge's patriotism disinterested, and that "his letter is another violence and bloodshed. Holden's scribe outdoes Holden in his harsh and crabbed philosophy. O!

..___ smiling cheek, A goodly apple, rolten at the heart."

O. cheek! O. tears thrice artificial! O, brow of vice, and tongue of foul abuse carnal, bloody and annatural." It is all How the "madness and folly of a reckless our eyes are on the object, which gained the party-which is folly past all parallel, will crush liberty. Is there that in the which is incendiary in harangue, which i breast of the honorable and patriotic man giddy with stolen joys, which is blazing higher, and still higher, with the flames surrounding it of deadliest ire against the South and Southern men, which knows no vituperation too coarse, no language too protection from the danger of fire. scornful, for the highest, and the holiest things that a people hold most sacred, which rants, and raves, and scoffs, and mocks, and lies, and swears,-is good enough, and pure enough for the Scribe, of Richmond Hill. OUI DIRE.

MAINE.

Political Revolution in Maine_Deserting the Radical Ranks.

Augusta, August 26. Further investigation in the interior of the State shows increased hostility to the Radical Congressional ticket by the laboring classes. The lumber booms are almost deserted. The shipyards are barren monuments of ruined fortunes, and their operatives are at work on the farms. of their occupation, and their votes will be the head inflicting, it is thought, a dangergenerally thrown for the Seymour ticket. -though destruction sweeps those lovely the Kennebee and Androscoggin, last year Radical, will swell up Democratic majorities, and that Augusta will wheel into line. The Republicans have entered into the canvass with renewed energy, with Judge Kelley, General Hawley, Major Haggerty and other speakers. General Sickles is expected in a few days. Gross personalities are indulged in by both parties, and antagonism runs high.

WISCONSIN.

Washington, August 27.—Senator Doolittle has written a letter to a friend here eral of the Middle Division. the clangor of steel, all which the man in which he says that the Germans are all going over to Seymour and Blair, and that General of the Western Division. the State is certain for the Democracy.

An enthusiastic Democratic meeting was

held in Hillsboro' on the 16th instant, and was addressed by Hon. Wm. Graham. A

correspondent, speaking of the speech, "My only object in addressing you is to call the attention of all old line Henry Clay Whigs, in and out of North Carolina, to of Billy Holden's negro Squires lately apthe bold and noble utterances, on the occasion, of that tried and true Whig and patriot, William A. Graham. In the course under which we now labored, depended ion, "the ablest public man in the United hend the situation, and, by his great ability, large experience and irreproachable character, was eminently qualified for the office of President, and he, himself, would prefer him to any other man." He further leclared, "that there was no principle contained in the platform adopted by the boxes peaches, 187 barrels apples and 4 great National Convention of July 4th, 1868, which old Whigs could not and ought | boxes grapes.

A Renter Dispatch.

ed in the London Times, announced the appointment of Mr. William Pinkney Whyte as United States Senator for Mary-We can never be led away from the path land, to succeed Reverdy Johnson thus : Colonel Allen is devoting much of his Carolina, and prosperity be renewed?— Federal Government guiding and direct- the reconstruction acts are void, so are the specious dividing and direct- of the

STATE NEWS.

STATE NEWS

SAD OCCURRENCE -On Monday last, Mr. John T. Nelson, living on Adams' Creek, in this county, went deer-driving early in the morning. When he returned, he placed his gun in the porch to dry, it having become wet during the hunt, and ne glected to carry it in the house afterwar d After breakfast he went into the field to do some necessary farm work. While there a slight rain began to fall. He started for the house but had proceeded only a short distance when he heard the report of his gun. Hastening his footsteps he got home, and on the threshold found his wife stretched dead. It is supposed, from the appearance of the gun and the position of Mrs. Nelson, that she went to take the gun out of the rain and struck the hammer against the door. The entire charge entered her throat and passed out at the back of the head, producing instantaneous death.

Mr. Nelson was found by the neighbors in a condition bordering on insanity, and though a strong minded man, his friends are afraid that his reason will be permanently unsettled. His feelings are probably aggravated by the fact that his wife was a bride of but two short months. Newbern Jour. of Com., 27th.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE BY THE "TROOLY Loil."—A colored carter was attacked yesterday by a crowd of negroes who threw brickbats at him without doing him much damage, but seriously injured his horse.-The police were where they always arenot to be seen. We might as well not have a force as to keep the present one on. The Common Council should discharge it and turn the city over to the tender mercies of the loyal league at once.

Newbern Jour. of Com., 27th. GOOD IDEA. - One of the colored carters hoisted a Seymour and Blair flag over his dray yesterday, in order, we suppose, to show his appreciation of the claims those gentlemen to the Presidency. Cannot our citizens show their appreciation of the carter's course by giving him constant employment? Let the colored man see law, and having taken advice, he wrote to that you are friends only to those who are friends to you, and when the day of election comes he will vote as you do. New Berne Jour. of Com., 27th

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.—There is in successful operation in the upper end of this county an Agricultural Association, but is he entitled to the rights and privi- which is accomplishing much good to the community which it embraces. This is something which should exist in each community, and there should be a central county organization. It is the only manner in which the farmer can now properly protect himself and his interest, and is in many other ways productive of incalculable good. Wherever they have been put into operation the farming interests have been much benefited.—Weldon News.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.—Judge Cannon having notified the Governor that Mr. Tate, elected for Solicitor in that ges-but we won't get them unless we all Judicial District, was banned by the Fourteenth Amendment, the Governor has appointed Gen. R. M. Henry, of the county of Macon, to fill the vacancy. Raleigh Standard.

THE CROPS. —The reports which continue plea for law and order against revolution, to reach us from the growing crops is of most cheering nature. We see scarcely a ing muskets, torch-lights being used indoubt of the most flattering returns for the stead. Officers are elected by companies exertions of the farmer this year. Such a and also in large places where full regiresult will afford untold relief to the

Southern communities. — Weldon News. A PROSPECTIVE REMOVAL. - The Wilmington Railroad Company has bought the large field just west of the road some two hundred yards from the present depot building, and we understand it is contemplated at some time in future to remove the enrolled themselves for service in the cause depots of all the roads to this point in order of Seymour, Blair, and the Constitution to give more room and furnish a greater in Ohio.

Weldon News. MILL BURNT-SEVERE LOSS .- We regret to learn that on Thursday night last the grist mill of Mr. W. H. Thorne, in the by fire, entailing much loss upon Mr. T. and much inconvenience to the community, as it was used also for ginning purposes and the only mill in that immediate section. Several bales of cotton was in the mill at the time, and was destroyed by the

fire. It was the work of an incendiary. Weldon News. NEGRO SHOT. -Two negro soldiers belonging to the Goldsboro' garrison, got into a dispute last night in the suburbs of the town, when one of them drew a razor, The making for his opponent, who in turn drew Radicals are denounced for robbing them a revolver and shot his assailant through ous wound. The wounded man was carried Democracy are confident of their ability to Radical leaders admit that several towns on to the hospital but the other has, up to the carry twelve, and perhaps thirteen out of time of our going to press, avoided arrest.

Goldsboro' Rough Notes. MILITARY.-We learn that his Excellency Governor Holden, Commander-in-Chief, has made the following appoint-

A. W. Fisher, of Bladen, Adjutant-Gen-

F. G. Martindale, of Washington county, Major-General of the Eastern Division Willie D. Jones, of Wake, Major-Gen-

John Q. A. Bryan, of Wilkes, Major-And the following Aids, with the rank of Colonel:

Byron Laflin, of Pitt. Robert M. Douglas, of Rockingham. William A. Moore, of Chowan. William S. Pearson, of Burke. Ral. Standard.

The following is a verbatim copy of a judgment rendered by Isaac Sasser, one pointed for Wayne county. It was on a warrant issued against Enos Exum. col'd for bastardy, and was written after having an experienced hand to dictate to him. Is this reconstruction? Where are the rest of Holden's Squires?

the With in vart was this Day retirn before me. it is her buy JuDe that the fenpent Enter unto a bonD of tew hundred dolers With SeCudrity for his personally apernance at the term of the Su-prior Cort of Wayne Countey auGest 26 1868

I BasC sasser J P Goldsboro' Rough Notes. The shipment of fruit from Wilson on the Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road,

the fine dwelling of Mr. Bullock, near Wilall its contents, was consumed by fire some

night last week. Both were the work of incendiaries.

From the Concord (N. H.) Patriot. OUR THIRD SENATOR.

We recently chronicled the election of third United States Senator from this State; or in other words, that the ebony and brindle hued Legislature of North Carolina had elected Joseph C. Abbott 'carpet-bagger," late of this city, to the United States Senate, for the term of two years. To show what a fit companion the new Senator will be to such galvanized mockeries of honor and statesmanship a make up a majority of that body of "small potato" Solons, whom no legislative salt can save from being a stench in the nos trils of posterity, we give an anecdote

characteristic of the individual in question The public career of this man began as Adjutant General of New Hampshire in the early part of the war. He was forced into resignation, his accounts being "in great confusion," so much so that his cash if he had any, could not be distinguished from the public's money. How much the State was out, the "Old Nick" and the Radical party (synonymous terms) only know, and neither is likely to tell. We will not, however, dwell on this little financial aberration, since even the greatest of heavenly bodies vary from their regular path; nor will we but mention the fact that he left this State for the State's good literally owing everybody who was so unfortunate as to give him credit-probably forgetting these "little bills" in his "trooly loil" shouting for the liberty of the lark footed race that has conferred the recent honor upon him.

While the honorable Senator's accounts were in this course of demoralization, he boarded at the - Hotel of this city where "he fared sumptuously every day and was clad in purple and fine linen. Cigars found a connoisseur in him, and for beverages, the skill of the mixologist of tipulars was taxed to the utmost to conceet and vary the forms of the "spirituous frumenti" with which he moistened the clay of his earthly tabernacle and mitigated the asperities of official life. Thus a large bill was run up, and left as too heavy to be taken away on his departure. The "Senator" wouldn't cheat a man. No, he would rather owe it forever than cheat any one out of en honest debt. He would scorn the idea as he would s-corn whiskey. There was no recourse left to the landlord but Abbott demanding pay and threatening a recourse to the law. To this Abbott upwarily replied, saying that if the landlor persisted in his course, he would prosecute him for liquor selling contrary to the statute made and provided. Here was an other business enigma that was solved by the legal advice to publish the correspon dence in some public journal, unless the cash was forthcoming. Gen. Abbott was forthwith notified of the proposed line of action, and seeing he had "put his foot in " "came down" with a celerity rivaling that of Capt. Scott's coon

So much for this carpet-bag poacher that New Hampshire has sworn off on North Carolina. How many peers will he find in the Senate? Lots of them, undoubtedly

OHIO.

The White Boys in Blue_Gratifying Prospect in the State.

Correspondence of the New York World. CLEAVELAND, OHIO, August 21. The grandest organization ever effected

n any State in this country is the "White Boys in Blue," now being marshalled for the contest in Ohio. These organizations are formed into companies, fully uniformed and equipped, with the exception of carry ments are organized regimental officers are chosen. No one not a voter is permitted to join, neither any man who has not an honorable discharge from the army. The power and strength of this grand array of the "bone and sinew" of our recent armie can readily be imagined. They present an undivided front, and it is estimated that at least forty thousand (40,000) have already

In Cleveland nearly one thousand names are already upon the rolls, and, with confidence, it is believed within two weeks the number will reach fifteen hundred.

This splendid army of "White Boys in Blue" has greatly dispirited the Radicals who have signally failed in their efforts to form organizations of "tanners," and the Three attempts have been made by the Radicals within the last month to hold mass meetings in Cleveland, which have been total failures, both in a numerical point of view and in reference to the enthusiasm of those present. The Radical eaders are disheartened and discouraged and are using the most bitter threats and curses against their State Central commit tee. The skies look bright for the Demo cratic cause, and if a vote were taken in the State to-morrow, Governor Seymour's majority would not be less than 50,000. The defeat of Ashley, Bingham, Cooper

Wilson, Stevenson, and Schenk is already conceded by the Radical presses, while the nineteen Congressional districts.

Your readers may rest assured that Ohio is alive to the work before it, and will give no uncertain sound when the battle closes in October, which will be but the bugle calls for the grand conflict to come, which will bring victory to the Democratic banner, under the lead of our chieftains, Horatio Seymour and Francis P. Blair, Jr.

Letter from Gen, Lec. We find the following letter in the Ea tonton (Ga.) Press of the 18th inst:

LEXINGTON, VA., July 8, 1868. My Dear Sin:-Absence from Lexington has prevented me until to-day from replying to your letter of the 24th ult., informing me that I had been chosen by the Middle Georgia Farmers' and Mechanics' Club to deliver an address at the annual fair, to be held at Eatonton on the 24th of October next.

I beg that you will present to the Club my sincere thanks for the honor they have tendered me, and express to them my regrets at my inability to comply with their wishes. The resump tion of the regular exercises of Washington Col lege, with which I am connected, will take place at that time, at which I must necessarily be pres-

There is no subject upon which the material in terests of the country now so much depend, in my opinion, as upon agriculture, nor is there one more worthy of the earnest attention of the people of Georgia.

of Georgia.

With much respect, I am

Your obedient servant,
R. E. LEE. Col. H. D. CABERS,

Corresponding Secretary.

A Big Bowl of Punch,

Admiral Russell was the officer who in the reign of William III. defeated the French off La Hague; and for his services on that occasion was created an Earl. He was a hearty lover of punch, and is said to have made the largest bowl of his favorite liquor that was ever made. He constructed for the week ending 22d inst., was 1.589 a bowl or cistern in his pleasure ground at Chippenham in Cambridgeshire, and threw into it : Four hogsheads of brandy, eight hogsheads of water, twenty-five thousand a small boat, manned with a steady boat's

THE VANDALS AT WORK. - We learn that lemons, twenty gallons of lime juice, thirteen hundred weight of sugar, five pounds Renter's New York telegram, as publish- liamboro', in Granville county, with nearly of grated nutmeg, three hundred toasted biscuit, and one pipe of dry mountain Malaga wine. In this lake of liquor floated On Monday night last the fine Merchant crew. These filled for all comers, and Mill of Dr. Alex. Hawkins, of Warren couns more than six thousand persons took of the Admiral's mixture. The cistern, or bowl, was empty long before morning.